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TO THE EDITORS.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be held commencing on Wednesday, July 23rd, and continuing three days.

The Executive Committee will select day of May. It is understood that the meeting will be held this year some where in the East, and it is hoped that every member who has a preference will express it at once by writing to the Secretary or some member of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee will meet in Raleigh on the last Wednesday in June tainment of the association, &c. All applications for membership should be sent to the secretary before that meettwo dollars. The secretary has no right to lissue passes to any one not recommended by the Executive Committee.

It is well to state to those who are already members that the annual membership fee, two dollars, must be paid by them to the secretary on or before the 15th day of July. Send the amount at Fraternally,

J. B. SHERRILL, Sec'y N. C. P. A. Concord, April 15, 1890.

SENATOR BECK'S DEATH.

Sunday morning's CHRONICLE, contained the announcement of the sudden death of SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky. Though sudden, his death was not wholly unexpected. For two years he has not been in good health, and it had been rumored that he would resign on account of ill health. A strong and vigorous man, until the last two years, he has never been strong or well since his arduous labors in preparing the Democratic minority report to the Tariff bill two years ago. He was the ablest Democrat in the Senate upon the Tariff and questions germane to tariff taxation. He was in the Senate almost what Carlyle is in the House, and was the greatest man Kentucky has sent to the Senate since the time that HENRY CLAY honored that State as its Senator. He was a powerful debater, and the Democrats looked to him to take the lead in great debates. He was so faithful to his duties that Senator BLAINE observed of him that he had "a keen eye for important public business.' He was very popular in the Senate, and no man in it would be more sadly missed by his colleagues.

Mr. Beck occupied a unique place in the Senate. He, alone of all its members, felt that he had attained the highest position in the gift of the American people to which he was eligible. He was born in Scotland, and the knowledge that, no matter how popular and useful he might be, he was not eligible for the presidency, always prevented any presidential bee's buzzing in his

SENATOR BECK was born Feb. 13th. 1822, at Dumfrieshire, Scotland. His father emigrated to America in 1825 and settled in Wyoming county, New York, where he became a presperous farmer. He left his little son with a widowed grandmother, and in the beautiful and romantic section of his birth the lad received such an education as the rude surroundings afforded. A schoolmaster of the old type hammered it in mercilessly with rod and strap. But young ferred to climb "Ellangowen's height" and wander among the scenes made familiar in the pages of "Guy Mannering," rather than to con the dull pages of his books. Still he stood at the head of his class, saying, when asked how he got his lessons, that he dreamed about them at night. "We shall see about that," said the pedagogue, "and if you don't dream correctly I will give you such a thrashing as you never had." This idiosyncracy followed him through his whole public life. When he took a case to bed with him he always arose in the morning with new and fresh light on it.

When he was sixteen, Mr. BECK joined his father in America. His father wanted him to be a farmer, but he was bent on studying law. He went West with \$500 given to him by his father with which to buy a farm. After a short time he returned penniless. In 1843 he went to Lexington, Ky., and accepted a position as manager of a farm, and devoted his nights to studying law, and received his diploma in 1846. His father sent him \$500 with which to buy a library. He had been used to hard training, and he went to the strongest bar in the West to win his fortune. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, one year his senior, shared his office

with young BECK and when MR. BRECK-INRIDGE went to Mexico left him in charge of a portion of his business. Afterwards they became partners. MR. BECK, in the early years of his career, was a disciple of HENRY CLAY. Afterwards he became a Democrat. He was elected to Congress as a Democrat in 1867 but was not allowed to take his seat on the ground of alleged disloyalty, and was not admitted until the next winter when Congress assembled. He was re-elected in '69, '71, and '73. In 1875 he declined a renomination, and his partner, Hon. JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, was chosen. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1876, and had held his seat continuously from that date. He had amassed a large fortune by his law practice and Western land speculations.

SENATOR BECK was a great lover of horses and sought relaxation from legal and public cares in the pleasures of the turf. For twenty years he had been President of the Kentucky Horse Association.

SUMMER LAW SCHOOL.

The Summer session of the Law School of the University has long been largely attended, and all young men who have enjoyed its advantages have ever after the place of meeting on or about the first felt amply repaid for devoting their Summer to a study of and review of the text books of law under the best instruction. Beginning with the July term, HON. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will join Hox. JOHN MANNING, and together they will conduct the school. Deservedly popular to receive applications for membership, in the past under the instruction of Dr. and to make arrangement for the enter- MANNING alone, the CHRONICLE is sure that the Summer Law School will be even more popular now that students will ing accompanied with the admission fee, have the instruction of two of the ablest five dollars, and the membership fee, and most profound lawyers in North Carolina. JUSTICE SHEPHERD is a learned and industrious lawyer, and is a constant and unremitting student, as well as expounder, of the law. The young men of North Carolina who desire to become lawyers will be peculiarly fortunate in receiving instruction from such jurists as Drs. Manning and Shepherd. At the present term, the Supreme Court has adopted a rule requiring applicants | Outstanding Assurance, for license to practise law to read twelve months before applying for license. This is a wise rule, and with such instructors as these gentlemen, young men ought to come to the bar well prepared.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

We notice from the Windsor Ledger that the Bertie County Educational Association has had its first regular meet ing since the county institute was held in that county. The CHRONICLE thinks the plan adopted by the Bertie teachers a good one. About every two months the members of the association meet on Friday night, when an entertainment or lecture is given, and on Saturday the general interests of public education in the county are considered.

At the meeting to which we refer addresses were made by F. D. WINSTON, Esq., and W. R. Johnston, associate editor of the Ledger, and Prof. P. R. Boggs, president of the association.

At the next meeting, on the first Saturday in July, a big dinner is to be given, and of course there will be a bigger crowd than ever. The CHRONICLE commends the example of Bertie to other counties. This is the way to keep the truth before the people of a comin every county in the State, the sixtythree day school term in North Carolina would soon be a thing of the past.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

The simultaneous employment of the two precious metals is satisfactory and gives rise to no complaint. Whether gold or silver dominates for the time being it is always true that the two metals concur together in forming the monetary circulation of the world, and it is the general mass of the two metals combined which serves as the measure of the value of things. The suppression of silver would amount to a veritable destruction of values without any compensation .-Baron Rothschild.

IN SUNDAY'S CHRONICLE our Chapel Hill correspondent was made to say that out of a voting population of 192,000, Beck was not a studious boy. He pre- 145,000 can neither read nor write. The figures ought to have read 292,000. This was according to the census of 1880ten years ago. The CHRONICLE is sure that the census to be taken this year will show marked improvement.

[For the CHRONICLE. SPRING POEM.

Now spring am here, de time o' year W'en-ebery wood's erblossom. An' greenin' grass am growin' fast, De rabbit an' de 'possum Hab in dar holes gone in lak moles An' dar'll be none ter follow Till summer's gone an' mer old horn Er'll rouse 'un from de hollow.

De crocus cup hab done come up, De vi'let an' de daisy, An' dogwood blooms smell wid purfooms Dat mek dis nigger lazy. De sun's so hot I'd lief as not Lay down here in dis clober, But yonder's boss come wid his hoss an' dinner time am ober.

De leabes am out and all erbout De honey bees am humming, An' April showers dat mek de flowers Tell me good fishin's coming'. De happy birds can't sing in words, But dar's er music in 'em Dat you nor I don't need ter try, For we jist can't begin 'em.

Do Ize not young fron life Ize sung. I lub it—dat's de reason. Mer carcass jumps an' an thumps and thumps In dis de growin' season. Do chills mer shake, rhumatix ache, Mer heart's light as er fedder,

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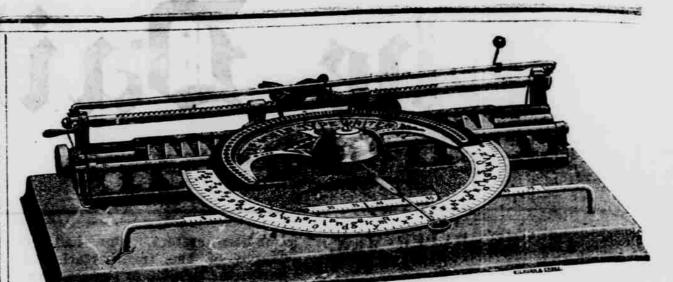
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